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Children and adults enjoy Thursday's grand opening of the new tall ship splash pad, located along the riverwalk in South Haven.

Worth the wait

South Haven's long-desired splash pad arrives just in time to beat the heat

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — With youngsters standing eagerly nearby, city and community leaders officially opened South Haven's new splash pad on Thursday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

One of the youngsters, Brien Brockway, even got to hold the large pair of scissors to join Mayor Scott Smith in cutting the ribbon and turning on the water spigots and fountains.

"They're really excited," Kim Brockway said, regarding her three children, Brien, Caeli and Becket, who all took part in the ribbon-cutting event. "We've been watching them build it all summer."

South Haven's splash pad is somewhat different than other ones, in that it is patterned to resemble the Michigan Maritime Museum's tall ship, Friends Good Will. The splash pad accommodates up to 100 people who can run under the nautical-designed fountains and other devices to cool off during hot days at the beach.

Design firm Abonmarche assembled several different splash pad designs for the city to choose from. But rather than adults making the final decision, city officials let students from Maple Grove, Lincoln and North Shore elementary schools decide the issue.

"It was very important to us that we gained input from the people who would be using this new splash pad," Smith said. "Instead of managing this project with a top down approach, we decided to go right to the source and work with the community's children on the design. Each area of the splash pad has play elements geared to children of different age ranges."

It took nearly four years to bring the splash pad to fruition.

"This project has been a

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Ben Gowell, of South Haven, cools off in the newly opened splash pad in South Haven on Thursday morning.

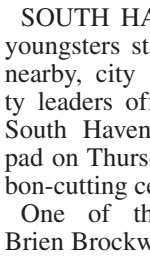
BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Jeremy Cuellar wants to withdraw guilty plea

Georgia man ambushed BH Army sergeant in cahoots with wife of Tyrone Hassel III

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A year ago, Jeremy Cuellar told a Berrien County Trial Court judge that he shot and killed U.S. Army Sgt. Tyrone Hassel III, and intended to kill him.



CUELLAR

Now, Cuellar, 26, wants to withdraw his guilty plea.

Last July, shortly before he would have gone on trial on a first-degree murder charge in Hassel's death and other, lesser charges, Cuellar pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Judge Angela Pasula accepted the plea.

But on Thursday, in a motion hearing conducted by Zoom, his appellate lawyer said Cuellar's trial attorney provided ineffective counsel. John Zevalka said Cuellar alleges, in a signed affidavit, that his trial attorney Edwin Johnson coerced him into pleading guilty, failed to advise him of a trial strategy, and told him a jury would hate him and he would have no chance at trial.

"I believe the court should deny the motion, but I would prefer that we first have an evidentiary hearing with Mr. Johnson coming in to testify, because that will provide a better record of the case down the road," Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Steve Pierangeli told the judge. Pierangeli prosecuted the case along with Assistant Prosecutor Trevor Maveal.

An agreement reached between prosecutors and Cuellar's trial lawyer called for a mandatory minimum sentence of 65 years in prison. Cuellar, of Hinesville, Ga., was 25 when sentenced, so would be 90 years old if released after 65 years. Had he been convicted of first-degree murder, the sentence would have been mandatory life without parole.

Hassel's wife, Kemia Hassel, 22 at the time, had been found guilty by a jury earlier following a four-day trial on charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. She was handed the mandatory life sentence.

Kemia Hassel and Cuellar, while deployed to South Korea serving in the U.S. Army, planned the death of Tyrone Hassel III after becoming lovers. During Kemia Hassel's trial, testimony included a recorded phone call from jail to Kemia Hassel's mother, in which she tells her mother that she and Cuellar planned the killing of Tyrone, partly for money. She said they planned for it to happen while all three were on leave for the holidays.

The night of Dec. 31, 2018, Tyrone Hassel III was gunned down outside his father's house in St. Joseph Township, where he and his wife, along with their baby, were staying for the holidays. According to testimony, the killing happened shortly after Tyrone, who was attending a nearby gathering, notified Kemia that he was about to bring her a plate of food.

In entering his guilty plea last July, Cuellar told the court that he went to their home, waited outside, and shot Hassel "three, four or five times" in the head in the driveway of his father's home. He said he was standing about 4 feet away from him, and that he intended to kill him.

Pasula set an evidentiary hearing on Cuellar's motion for 9 a.m. Aug. 26.

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Mendel Center announces Drive-in Live! Concert Series

By HP STAFF

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Live music will return to Lake Michigan College's Mendel Center next month, it just won't be indoors.

The Drive-in Live! Concert Series will be held in the Grand Upton Hall parking lot starting Aug. 9.

Four concerts are planned in August and September, each featuring three regional acts.

"With indoor events mostly on hold because of COVID-19, we wanted to find a new way for people to enjoy live entertainment," Mendel Center Executive Director Mike Nadolski said in a news release. "We explored several options and decided the parking lots surrounding our facility would lend themselves perfectly to hosting drive-in concerts and knew we had to make this happen for our community."

One hundred tickets will be available for each date. Each ticket provides admission for one vehicle of up to six people, and includes two parking spaces – one of which is a personal tailgate area to promote social distancing.

The in-person performances will be visible on stage and projected onto a big screen. Audio will be provided via FM radio signal.

The series lineup includes:

■ Aug. 9: Jenna Mammina, The Andrew Fisher Quartet and Doc Revolver. Gates open at 5 p.m., music starts at 6 p.m.

■ Aug. 22: Bryan Lubeck, Sypian Family Band and Dan Maxon. Gates open at 2 p.m., music starts at 3 p.m.

■ Sept. 19: The Big Payback, Sankofa, and Siusan O'Rourke and Zig Zeitler. Gates open at 5 p.m., music starts at 6 p.m.

■ Sept. 27: Alex Holycross and Erin Zindle, John Latini and Mike Talbot. Gates open at 5 p.m., music starts at 6 p.m.

Each concert will feature giveaways, trivia contests and family fun activities done safely from each tailgate zone.

During the Aug. 9 concert, a portion of water bottle sales will benefit the Berrien Community Foundation's Arts Challenge campaign.

Tickets for each performance are $60 for premium parking, and $50 for standard parking. Tickets can be purchased online at www.themendelcenter.com or by calling the box office at 927-8700, option 1.

Temporary box office hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

Photo provided / Grant Beachy

Bryan Lubeck will perform Aug. 22 at The Mendel Center as part of the Drive-in Live! Concert Series.

Whitmer issues mask plea, directive for health care workers

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Michigan health workers must receive "implicit bias" training tied to their professional licensure under a directive issued Thursday by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, who said the mandate will help address the coronavirus pandemic's disproportionate and deadly impact on people of color.

The Democratic governor also said she would soon announce steps to ensure compliance with Michigan's mask-wearing requirement in indoor public spaces. The state has the nation's 12th-lowest rate of COVID-19 infections over the past two weeks, but it has had an uptick of late – with an average of 494 new cases over the last seven days, which is 200 more than the rolling average on June 24, according to Johns Hopkins University.

If K-12 schools are going to open in eight weeks, she said, "masking up is so important. We're asking every Michigander to do their part. We've got to get the politics out of this conversation and just do what we know to be the right thing."

Whitmer's order exempts violators of the mask requirement from a misdemeanor and fine, unlike people who do not socially distance, who attend outdoor gatherings of more than 100 in much of the state or – in the case of certain business owners – reopen. The restrictions are

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Biden pledges economic agenda similar to New Deal to counter Trump

By BILL BARROW and MARC LEVY
Associated Press

DUNMORE, Pa. — Democrat Joe Biden turned his campaign against President Donald Trump toward the economy Thursday, introducing a New Deal-like economic agenda while drawing a sharp contrast with a billionaire incumbent he said has abandoned working-class Americans amid cascading crises.

The former vice president presented details of a comprehensive agenda that he touted as the most aggressive government investment in the U.S. economy since World War II. He also accused Trump of ignoring the coronavirus pandemic and the climate crisis while encouraging division amid a national reckoning with systemic racism.

"His failures come with a terrible human cost and a deep economic toll," Biden said during a 30-minute address at a metal works firm near his childhood hometown of Scranton, Pennsylvania. "Time and again, working families are paying the price for this administration's incompetence."

Biden's shift to the economy meets Trump on turf the Republican president had seen as his strength before the pandemic severely curtailed consumer activity and drove unemployment to near-Great Depression levels. Now, Biden and his aides believe the issue is an all-encompassing opening that gives Democrats avenues to attack Trump on multiple fronts while explaining their own governing vision for the country.

The former vice president began Thursday with proposals intended to reinvigorate the U.S. manufacturing and technology sectors.

Biden called for a $400 billion, four-year increase in government purchasing of U.S.-based goods and services, plus $300 billion in new research and development in U.S. technology firms. He proposed tightening current "Buy American" laws that are intended to benefit U.S. firms but that government agencies can circumvent.

The procurement overhaul is based on ideas Biden has discussed with his former presidential rival, Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who offered similar proposals during the Democratic primary. Those moves would create 5 million new jobs, Biden said.

He also emphasized previous pledges to establish a $15-per-hour minimum wage, strengthen workers' collective bargaining rights and repeal Republican-backed tax breaks for U.S. corporations that move jobs overseas. And his campaign pledged that those investments in domestic markets would come before Biden entered negotiations for any new international trade agreements.

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Midday Daily 4
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Daily 3
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Daily 4
1-2-6-3
Fantasy 5
06-16-19-29-36
Keno
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Mega Millions jackpot
$83 million
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$79 million

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No peeking, voters: Court keeps Trump taxes private for now

By MARK SHERMAN
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Bill Christeson holds up a sign that reads "Follow the Money" outside the Supreme Court in Washington on Thursday. The Supreme Court ruled that the Manhattan district attorney can obtain Trump tax returns while not allowing Congress to get Trump tax and financial records, for now, returning the case to lower courts.

WASHINGTON — Rejecting President Donald Trump's complaints that he's being harassed, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday in favor of a New York prosecutor's demands for the billionaire president's tax records. But in good political news for Trump, his taxes and other financial records almost certainly will be kept out of the public eye at least until after the November election.

In a separate case, the justices kept a hold on banking and other documents about Trump, family members and his businesses that Congress has been seeking for more than a year. The court said that while Congress has significant power to demand the president's personal information, it is not limitless.

The court turned away the broadest arguments by Trump's lawyers and the Justice Department that the president is immune from investigation while he holds office or that a prosecutor must show a greater need than normal to obtain the tax records. But it is unclear when a lower court judge might order the Manhattan district attorney's subpoena to be enforced.

Trump is the only president in modern times who has refused to make his tax returns public, and before he was elected he promised to release them. He didn't embrace Thursday's outcome as a victory even though it is likely to prevent his opponents in Congress from obtaining potentially embarrassing personal and business records ahead of Election Day.

In fact, the increasing likelihood that a grand jury will eventually get to examine the documents drove the president into a public rage. He lashed out declaring that "It's a pure witch hunt, it's a hoax" and calling New York, where he has lived most of his life, "a hellhole."

The documents have the potential to reveal details on everything from possible misdeeds to the true nature of the president's vaunted wealth – not to mention uncomfortable disclosures about how he's spent his money and how much he's given to charity.

The rejection of Trump's claims of presidential immunity marked the latest instance where his broad assertion of executive power has been rejected.

Trump's two high court appointees, Justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, joined the majority in both cases along with Chief Justice John Roberts and the four liberal justices. Roberts wrote both opinions.

"Congressional subpoenas for information from the President, however, implicate special concerns regarding the separation of powers. The courts below did not take adequate account of those concerns," Roberts wrote in the congressional case.

But Roberts also wrote that Trump was asking for too much. "The standards proposed by the President and the Solicitor General – if applied outside the context of privileged information – would risk seriously impeding Congress in carrying out its responsibilities," the chief justice wrote.

The ruling returns the congressional case to lower courts, with no clear prospect for when it might ultimately be resolved.

Promising to keep pressing the case in the lower courts, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Thursday's decision "is not good news for President Trump."

"The Court has reaffirmed the Congress's authority to conduct oversight on behalf of the American people," Pelosi said in a statement.

The tax returns case also is headed back to a lower court. Mazars USA, Trump's accounting firm, holds the tax returns and has indicated it would comply with a court order. Because the grand jury process is confidential, Trump's taxes normally would not be made public.

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. said his investigation, on hold while the court fight played out, will now resume.

"This is a tremendous victory for our nation's system of justice and its founding principle that no one – not even a president – is above the law, " Vance said said.

Even with his broadest arguments rejected, Jay Sekulow, Trump's personal lawyer, said he was pleased that the "Supreme Court has temporarily blocked both Congress and New York prosecutors from obtaining the President's financial records. We will now proceed to raise additional Constitutional and legal issues in the lower courts."

Justice Samuel Alito, who dissented with Justice Clarence Thomas in both cases, warned that future presidents would suffer because of the decision about Trump's taxes.

"While the decision will of course have a direct effect on President Trump, what the Court holds today will also affect all future Presidents – which is to say, it will affect the Presidency, and that is a matter of great and lasting importance to the Nation," Alito wrote.

The case was argued by telephone in May because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The fight over the congressional subpoenas has significant implications regarding a president's power to refuse a formal request from Congress. In a separate fight at the federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., over a congressional demand for the testimony of former White House counsel Don McGahn, the administration is making broad arguments that the president's close advisers are "absolutely immune" from having to appear.

Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

A crowd gathers Thursday morning for the opening of the new splash pad in South Haven.

SPLASH PAD

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desire of the community for a long time," Smith said. "I am happy we were able to get it completed, and just in time, given this heat we have had lately. I'm about to run through this thing myself to cool off."

The city first envisioned a decorative mini water park for kids in 2016. Officials applied for grant funding from the Department of Natural Resources, which was initially denied.

But in 2019, funding in the form of a $300,000 grant was received for the $634,000 splash pad.

Nearly $100,000 of the city's match requirement has come from donors, such as the South Haven Rotary Club, which has contributed $17,500, and the South Haven Area Community Foundation, which has pledged to match community donations up to $25,000, for a total of $50,000.

Brien Brockway, 7, of Oshtemo Township plays with one of the water cannons at the new splash pad.

"We've received $12,500 so far so we're at 50 percent of our goal," said Andy Barnes, president of the foundation.

"Considering everything else that's been going on this year, that's terrific. We're going to continue the challenge through the early fall."

The city's remaining matching funds will come from beach parking fees, the Downtown Development Authority and the capital projects fund, city officials said earlier.

Also attending the ribbon-cutting were state Sen. Aric Nesbitt, R-Lawton, state Rep. Beth Griffin, R-Mattwan, and Mike Ryan, district director for U.S. Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph.

hp LOCAL & STATE

County Board ends local state of emergency

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — As of midnight today, Berrien County will no longer be in a state of emergency over the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners on Thursday also approved deactivating the county's Emergency Operations Center at the end of today.

The emergency was first declared in March and has been extended several times.

Berrien County Health Officer Nicki Britten told county commissioners that letting the state of emergency sunset won't have an impact on the health department's response to the ongoing situation.

"The trends in COVID cases and hospitalizations and deaths have been pretty good over the last couple of weeks," she said.

But she said there has been a slight uptick in cases and hospitalizations over the past few days.

"I would ask that the board be prepared that in the coming weeks or months, we may reach a point where a declaration of a local emergency may become relevant, again," she said.

County commissioners also approved a contract for up to $7,670 to have an online tool built for the health department by KKzo, a website building company.

Britten said the site will be available to area employers to voluntarily report any workers who have symptoms similar to COVID-19. She said this will help the health department find hot spots quicker, because it takes several days for people to receive their COVID-19 test results.

She said no personal information will be asked for by the website.

But there was some opposition to the contract, with Commissioners Ezra Scott, Teri Freehling and Jon Hinkelman voting against it.

Scott said he doesn't support the contract because most of the work has already been done without commission approval, he hasn't been given a copy of the contract to review, plus he doesn't like having county information stored with a private company.

County Administrator Brian Dissette, who started in the position on July 1, said a health department worker gave verbal approval to the company without following proper procedures. He said that the employee has been disciplined, and he is confident it won't happen again.

Board Chairman Mac Elliott said it was an honest mistake.

"That happens. This was a good faith error and it's been dealt with," he said.

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MADE IN THE SHADE

Don Campbell / HP staff

A couple enjoys a break in the shade during a hot, sunny afternoon Thursday along the bluff in St. Joseph.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Heugel faces challenger Wuerfel for 6th district County Board seat

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

HEUGEL

WUERFEL

ST. JOSEPH — Incumbent Berrien County Commissioner Chris Heugel said he wants to continue the work he's done to prioritize infrastructure, support funding for public safety, work on the local economy and make the best use of taxpayer money to fund vital services and programs.

"Can we do better? Always. But the county has done a fantastic job and we have a healthy reserve. We're in one of the top percentages in Michigan in terms of a rainy day fund," Heugel said.

Heugel, 54, of St. Joseph, is being challenged by Julie Wuerfel, 57, also of St. Joseph, for the 6th District County Board seat. The two will square off in the Aug. 4 Republican primary election for the two-year term.

The winner will face Chockwe Pitchford, a Democrat, in November.

Wuerfel said a balanced budget, economic development, broadband access and transparency in government are her top four priorities.

"We need to do more to support entrepreneurs, not just large corporations," she said. "When I built my new building in 2018, there wasn't a lot of support because I was considered a service industry."

Wuerfel and her late husband, Ken, opened the first Mosquito Squad business in Michigan. Ken died four years ago, and Julie still owns and operates the business, which she said employs 30 people.

Heugel is serving his first two-year term on the county board. He previously served two terms as a St. Joseph city commissioner. He sits on the county board's Administration Committee and also serves on the Berrien County Human Services Council, Community Corrections Advisory Board and Berrien County Public Safety Communications Center Operations Committee.

He is past president and CEO of the Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber and has more than 25 years of hospitality and tourism experience. He is a general manager for Aimbridge Hospitality, a hotel management company.

Heugel said the county has done a good job in the area of fiscal responsibility and for that, he credits former Administrator Bill Wolf.

Heugel said he first ran for a county board seat on a platform of fixing the roads and infrastructure, and wants to continue the progress that's been made.

"I also want to see that our law enforcement has the proper funding to have what they need, and work on our local economy and create opportunities for residents and employees by growing our labor force," he said. "My decisions are based on common sense, not politics."

Wuerfel said she would bring a strong business background to the county board. She has a bachelor's degree in public administration from Ferris State University and a master's degree in marketing from Western Michigan University, and has owned local businesses for the last 20 years.

"I have a customer service background and a balanced budget," she said. "There are ways we can help businesses of all sizes. I want to be a part of economic development policy-making and planning commissions."

She said she has worked with the Michigan Department of Agriculture on industry policies.

Wuerfel has a grown daughter. Heugel and his wife, Nicole, have four grown children.

Berrien County's District 6 commissioner represents Royalton and Sodus Townships, part of St. Joseph Township and part of Lincoln Township.

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AG to handle prosecutions from large lake party

LAGRANGE TOWNSHIP (AP) — The state Attorney General's Office has agreed to handle the prosecution of any crimes stemming from a large party on a southwestern Michigan lake in which hundreds of people ignored state orders to wear masks or socially distance.

The Cass County Prosecutor's Office asked the Attorney General's Office to appoint a special prosecutor after a viral video showed hundreds of people in swimsuits Saturday gathered at Diamond Lake, near Cassopolis in Cass County, WOOD-TV reported.

The prosecutor's office says it asked for the review because of a conflict of interest stemming from a longtime affiliation with one of the lake associations.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's office said it was "incredibly disappointing" to see so many people ignoring safe distance guidelines.

The virus "doesn't discriminate," said Danielle Persky of the Van Buren/Cass District Health Department. "The goal right now is to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, and when we're not doing things like social distancing 6 feet apart or wearing masks, we run the risk of spreading it further."

Opposition grows to U.S. 12 lane reduction plan

New Buffalo Twp. now opposes the idea as MDOT studies options

By DAVID JOHNSON
For The Herald-Palladium

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo Township trustees have changed their minds about reducing U.S. 12 from four to three lanes between the state line with Indiana and the city of New Buffalo.

At a special meeting Wednesday, trustees voted 4-1 to ask the Michigan Department of Transportation to return U.S. 12 to its original pattern as soon as possible. Trustees further indicated that they are no longer interested in seeing the "road diet" made permanent in 2021.

Township Supervisor Michelle Heit said it is up to MDOT regarding how the issue is resolved.

MDOT striped the road with one lane in each direction and a center turn lane shortly before Memorial Day, after trustees approved a trial run of the road diet plan earlier in the year. The road diet was originally going to extend through the city of New Buffalo, but city council members voted 2-2 on the project, so it died.

The problem is that the change wasn't properly executed, leaving motorists confused, said Marcy Hamilton with the Southwest Michigan Planning Commission.

But Hamilton said the problem was fixed within three weeks, but the early problems turned many people against the change.

MDOT officials have often said that reducing lanes from four to three helps traffic to flow more smoothly and decreases the number of accidents by creating a dedicated lane for people who want to make left turns.

Hamilton said that even though it was confusing at first, no accidents have resulted from the lane reduction.

The group Friends of Berrien County Trails sent out a news release earlier in the month asking for patience until MDOT can conduct studies on the roadway traffic later this month.

According to the release, the road diet demonstration project "was not properly executed" in early June, "leading to confusion, uncertainty, near-misses and understandable consternation on the part of residents."

Berrien County Commissioner Ezra Scott said during the Berrien County Board of Commissioners meeting on Thursday that township trustees are worried that someone is going to get killed because of the confusion.

Scott also pushed for county commissioners to hold off submitting a grant request for the Marquette Greenway Trail, a bike and hiking trail that starts in in Chicago's Calumet Park and runs along the lakeshore and through the Indiana Dunes National Park before ending at the Indiana state line. If extended to New Buffalo, the trail would be 58 miles long.

The road diet was proposed to not only help with traffic, but to make room for the trail.

Otherwise, Hamilton said they will have to ask Amtrak for an easement to make the trail happen.

Attempts to reach MDOT officials for comment were unsuccessful.

HP Staff Writer Louise Wrege contributed to this story.

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J.B. Hoyt, left, and Gary Wood, with the group Friends of Berrien County Trails, stand under a sign alerting motorists approaching the demonstration "road diet" on U.S. 12 near New Buffalo.

IN BRIEF

Berrien COVID-19 cases break even Thursday

Berrien County gained 13 new COVID-19 cases Thursday, along with 13 new recoveries.

This keeps the number of active cases in the county at about 71, as there were also no new deaths reported.

The county now has 803 cumulative cases and 672 recoveries. The number of presumed cases is at 227.

Spectrum Health Lakeland is now treating seven COVID-19 patients, an additional patient from Wednesday.

Van Buren County gained an addition COVID-19 death Thursday. Eight people have now died in Van Buren County of COVID-19.

In addition, the county gained one COVID-19 case, bringing its total to 230.

Cass County gained two COVID-19 cases Thursday, bringing its cumulative total to 161. Cass still has six COVID-19 deaths recorded.

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department will release its weekly number of recovered patients today at https://vbcassdhd.org/covid-19.

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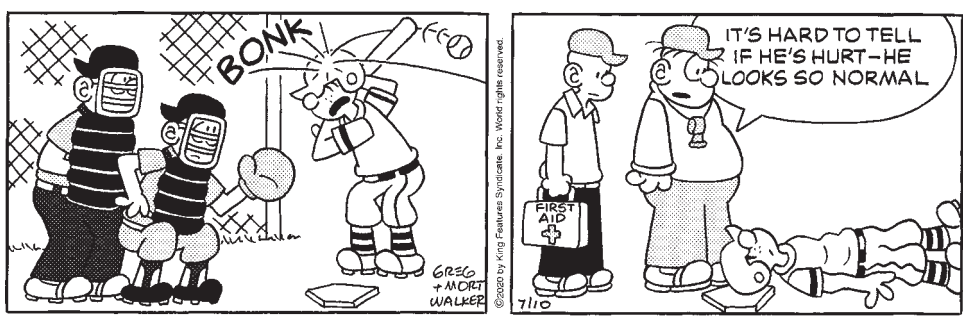

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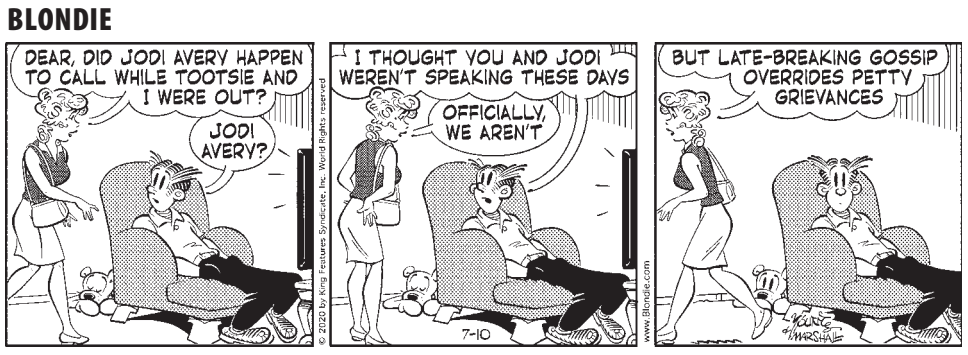

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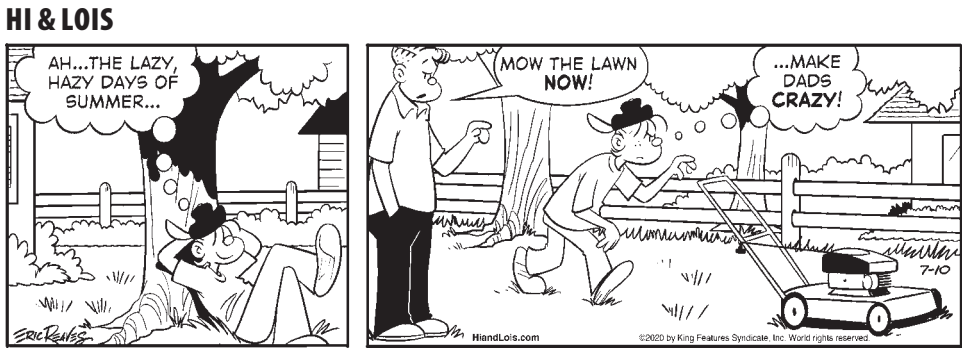

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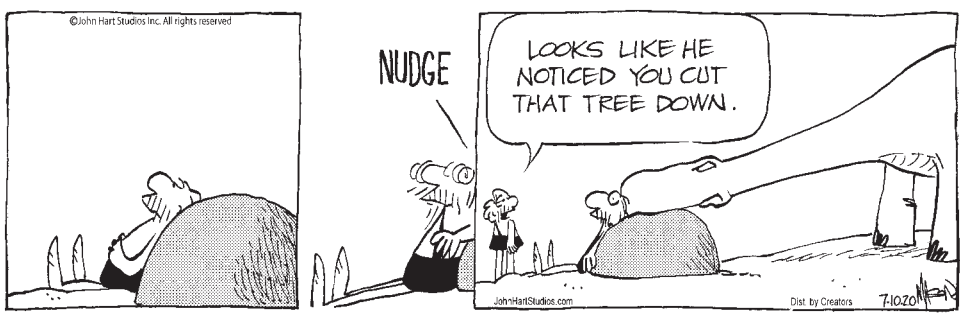

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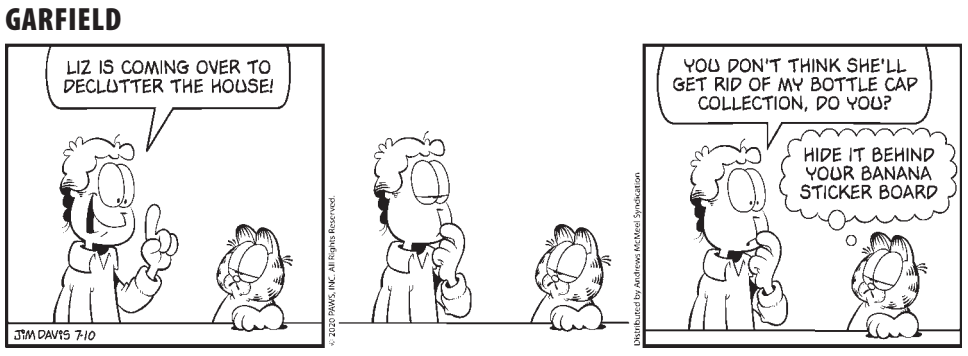

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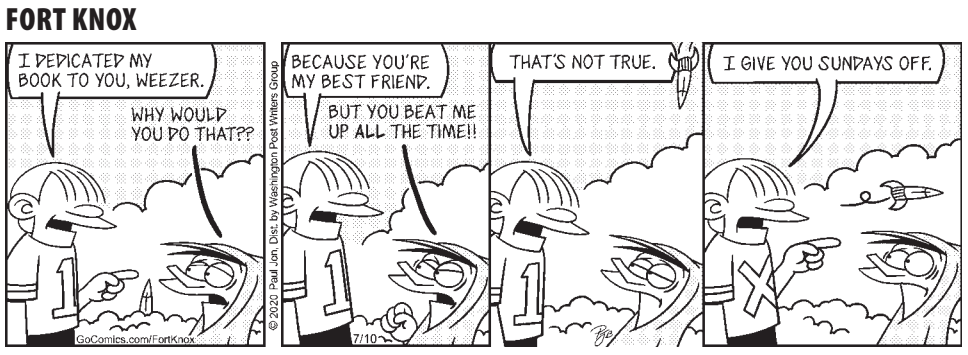

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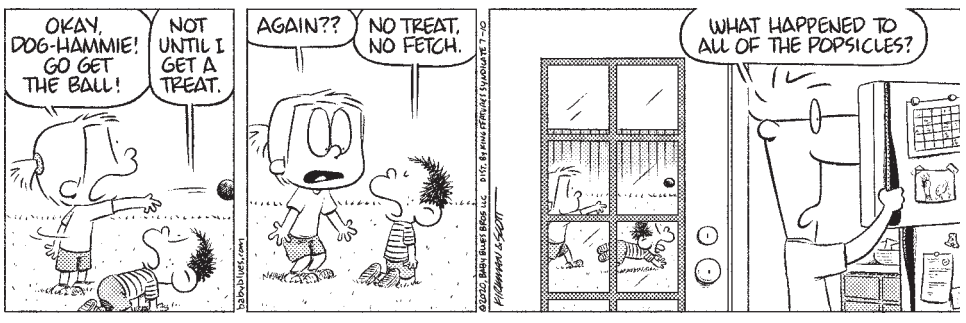

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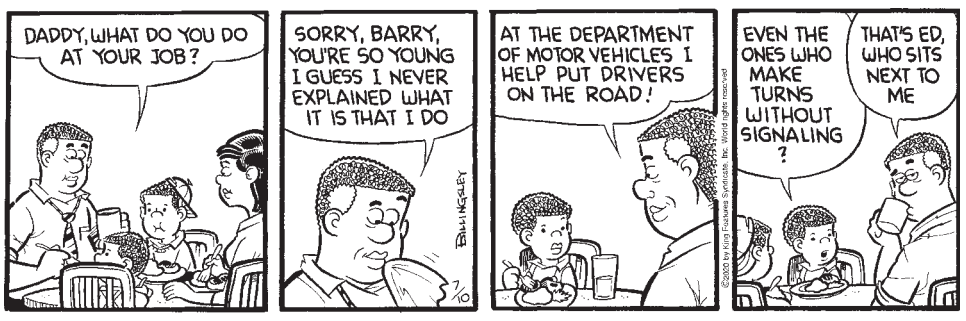

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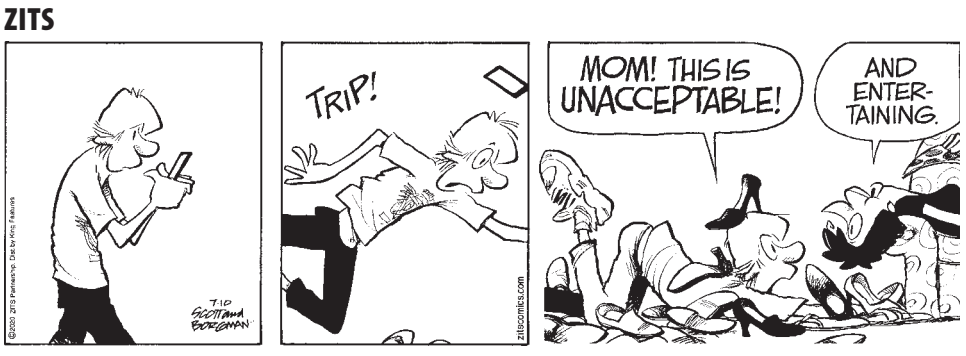

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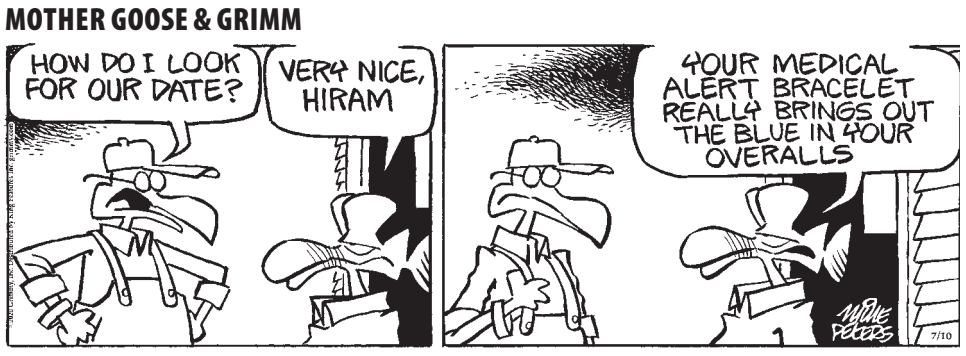

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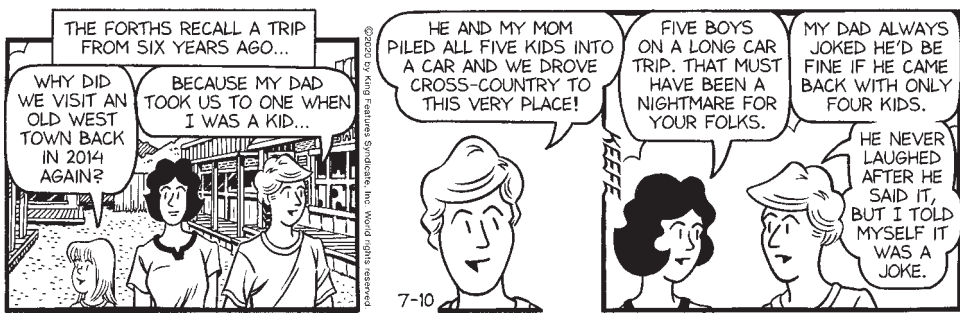

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PRIME TIME TV

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 10

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Shark Tank CC (DVS)		:01 20/20 (N) CC			
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	MacGyver CC		Magnum P.I. "A Bullet Named Fate"		Blue Bloods "Bones to Pick"	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	The Wall Karen and Lori face the wall.		Dateline NBC (N) CC			
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Overheard	Washington Week	Firing-Hoover	Thank You		American Masters "Unladylike2020" (N)	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion: Impossible Escapes		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "The Price We Pay" CC		CSI: Miami A sugar refinery explodes.		CSI: Miami "On the Hook" CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion: Impossible Escapes		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Lou prepares for the big day.		Highway to Heaven CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars
AMC	Road House ('89) Patrick Swayze. A legendary bouncer agrees to tame a notorious gin mill. CC					Friday Night In	Young Guns ('88)
Animal	Monsters	River Monsters: Deadliest Man-Eaters (N)				River Monsters	
BET	I Can Do	Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too? ('10) CC					
Big Ten	Big Ten Elite CC		Ohio State		Big Ten Elite CC		Iowa
Bravo	:00 Below Deck	Couples Retreat ('09, Comedy) Vince Vaughn, Jason Bateman, Jon Favreau. CC					Couples Retreat
Cartoon	Teen	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Rick
Cinemax	6:20 The Mule ('18) CC		:20 Ma ('19) Octavia Spencer. (P). CC			Trackers "Episode 6" CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	CNBC	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Anderson Cooper		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	Chappelle	Chappelle
Discovery	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold "The Heat is Off" (N)		:03 Dino Hunters "Shots Fired" (N)		:05 Mysteries of the Deep CC	
Disney	Coco ('17)	Summer Sing-Along		Summer Playlist		Sing-	Playlist
DIY	Beach	Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno	
E!	:00 Overboard ('87) CC				Overboard ('87) CC		
ESPN	SportCtr	MLS Soccer Group Stage -- D.C. United vs Toronto FC.					MLS
ESPN2	NFL Live	UFC 251 Countdown		UFC Main Event		UFC Unleashed	
ESPNC	:00 College Football					College Football	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Football	High School Football From Nov. 24, 2018. (N)					Breaking
Freefrm	:00 Puss in Boots ('11) Salma Hayek CC			Shrek ('01, Children's) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. CC			
FX	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle ('17, Adventure) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black. CC					The New York Times Presents CC	
Golf	PGA Tour Golf Workday Charity Open, Second Round.					Golf American Cen	
Hallmark	Write Before	Christmas Under Wraps ('14) Candace Cameron Bure, David O'Donnell. CC				Crown for Christmas ('15) CC	
HBO	Phoenix	:15 Horrible Bosses ('11, Comedy) Jason Bateman, Charlie Day. CC				Perry Mason "Chapter Three" CC	
History	UFO	Unidentified		Unidentified		Unidentified	
HGTV	Dream	Dream	Dream	Color Splash		Dream	Dream
Learning	90 Day	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N)				90 Day	90 Day
Lifetime	He's Watching	Obsession: Stalked by My Lover ('20) Celeste Desjardins. (P). CC				:03 Tempted by Danger ('20) CC	
MSNBC	Decision	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	:00 Big Daddy ('99)			Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Baseball	Chicago Blackhawks Rewind				Baseball	Poker
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Total Access		Move the	Move the	Around the NFL	
Nick	Ice Age	Henry Danger CC		Dylan	Sponge.	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Life Be	Life Below Zero		Life Below Zero		:03 Life Below Zero	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) CC		Murder for Hire CC		Murder for Hire CC	
Parmt	Two Men	Yellowstone CC		Yellowstone CC		Yellowstone CC	
Showtime	6:30 The Pelican Brief ('93) Julia Roberts. CC			Outcry CC		Boxing (N) CC	
Starz	Ghost Rider ('07)	The Grudge ('20) Andrea Riseborough. (P).			:37 Jumanji: The Next Level ('19) Kevin Hart CC		
STZENC	:20 Little Man ('06, Comedy) Shawn Wayans. CC			Mo' Money ('92, Comedy) Damon Wayans. CC			White Chicks
SyFy	Spider-Man 3	Law Abiding Citizen ('09, Suspense) Jamie Foxx, Gerard Butler, Colm Meaney.				:27 Knowing	
TBS	:00 We're the Millers ('13) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. CC (DVS)				Identity Thief ('13) Jason Bateman. CC (DVS)		
TCM	Drums-Mohawk	The Whole Town's Talking ('35) Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur. CC				Arrowsmith ('31) CC	
TMC	The Bababook	Mean Girls ('04, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. CC			:40 She's All That ('99) Freddie Prinze Jr. CC		
TNT	:00 Bones	The Accountant ('16) Ben Affleck.					The Town
Travel	Dead	The Dead Files		The Dead Files "Lashing Out at the Living"			
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
USA	:00 Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D. "A Beautiful Friendship"		Chicago P.D. "Call It Macaroni"		Chicago P.D. "Get My Cigarettes"	
VH1	RuPaul's	RuPaul's Drag Race: All Stars (N) CC				Love & Listings	
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing

Lone Star tick bites can cause red meat allergy

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTOR: I got bitten by a tick, and my doctor said it might make me allergic to meat. That was a few months ago, and I can still eat a hamburger and not get sick. How long does it take for the allergy to start? Will it ever go away?

DEAR READER: It sounds as though you were bitten by Amblyomma americanum, commonly known as the Lone Star tick. Adults are reddish-brown in color, with a rounded body. Females have a single white splotch at the center of their backs, the distinctive "star" that gives the arachnid (that's right, ticks are not insects) its name. Males have white markings around the edge of their bodies, sometimes in the shape of a horseshoe, but these are often not as noticeable.

Entomologists say the Lone Star is an aggressive tick that actively seeks out its prey. It's abundant throughout the southeastern United States, and is found along the Eastern Seaboard. As is happening with many species of tick in the U.S., the Lone Star tick has been steadily moving north and west, gradually expanding its range.

As your doctor explained, a growing body of evidence suggests that this species of tick can cause those who have been bitten to develop an allergy to red meat. Specifically, the tick bite causes the immune system to become sensitized to a sugar molecule found in most mammals, but not in humans. Known as galactose-a-1,3-galactose, it's commonly referred to as alpha-gal. Symptoms of alpha-gal syndrome include hives, rash, nausea, stomach pain that can become severe, difficulty breathing, dizziness, and swelling of the lips, mouth or throat. In rare cases, a severe and potentially fatal allergic reaction known as anaphylaxis is possible.

Unlike in other food allergies, such as to nuts or eggs or shellfish, which trigger a reaction within minutes of consumption, the symptoms of alpha-gal syndrome typically take anywhere from three to six hours to appear. Researchers suspect this is because the allergy is to a sugar molecule rather than to a protein. Also, it appears likely that the meat must be digested in order to release the alpha-gal molecules. This delay can make connecting the symptoms to their cause a challenge.

Not everyone who gets bitten by the Lone Star tick will go on to develop a meat allergy. The syndrome is so new that the interval between the tick bite and the onset of a meat allergy remains unclear. However, data suggests it can range from two weeks to several months. You can get a definitive answer regarding your status by having a simple blood test, which looks for the presence of IgE antibodies, which are specific to alpha-gal. As for how long the allergy lasts, again, no one knows for sure. There is evidence that, barring subsequent Lone Star tick bites, which would reactivate the immune system, the meat allergy can fade over time. Alpha-gal is not normally found in fish or birds, which means anyone who develops the syndrome can safely eat fish and poultry.

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Bowing out of a family wedding with no COVID-19 precautions

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: My fiance and I are both doctors in a midsize American city. We've spent the last several months, like so many in health care and in the world beyond, absolutely horrified by COVID-19 and shocked that some don't seem to be taking it seriously. Given our work, we've been as vigilant as possible; we care for COVID patients and recognize we are at high risk to be potential vectors.

My fiance's sister is supposed to get married this month in a different state. Despite our frequently voiced discomfort, the current plan is for a 95-person wedding – grandparents and all! – in his parents' backyard with absolutely no COVID precautions. Masks and physical distancing are not on the table; they say things have "gone back to normal" where they are. They do not live in New Zealand; they live here, in the United States of America.

They get their news from far more conservative sources than we do, don't know people who have been sick and don't think it can happen to them. Their only concession has been to say they will understand if we feel we can't come.

It feels like any decision we make is wrong. My fiance desperately wants to be there for his sister's wedding, but it is hard to imagine spending 36 hours in situations that are risky and socially negligent.

So. Do we stay home? If we go, do we wear masks and attempt to physically distance when this, quite clearly, will be completely out of place and seen as a political statement? If we don't go, how do we bow out gracefully while preserving what we can of our relationships? – A Human Who Believes in Science

A HUMAN WHO BELIEVES IN SCIENCE: You both care for COVID patients. So, in the ultimate gesture of love, you both stay home so you don't risk bringing the virus to the party.

All the details you include about states and politics and older guests and his family's not knowing anyone with COVID help to illuminate why your decision might have other, complicated emotional consequences.

But they don't change the fundamentals: There *are* right and wrong decisions here, and your mingling with people who refuse to take precautions poses enough risk to be the wrong one. Your fiance can frame it as a sacrifice for his family that he's making with a heavy heart and complete confidence there's no other responsible choice.

DEAR CAROLYN: My friend just told me her husband is having an emotional affair with another of our friends. She lives a few hours away, so I can't just hop over.

I'm seeing her soon. Aside from listening and being there for her, what can I do? Can you help me with language and framing so I can give her the right support during this time? Calling him an idiot isn't going to heal her. – Anonymous

ANONYMOUS: Neither will ice cream, but that doesn't mean it can't be part of a larger strategy.

Do listen, yes, a lot. She will likely reveal what she needs.

But when it feels appropriate, also steer her away from him and back to herself. What does *she* feel, what does *she* want – and, whom does she want to be? Agony is grief for the old; as she's ready, help her envision the new.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Get groceries
5 Costly British car, slangily
8 Police squad
12 Walt Kelly strip
13 Feeling lousy
14 Canal of song
15 Raise one's voice
16 Itinerary word
17 Hockey score
18 Unfreeze
20 Pipe unclogger
22 Small amount
23 Bear's refuge
24 Supergirl's horse
27 Like rising bread
30 Sheep's cry
31 Branch
32 "The Winter of — Discontent"
34 Farm enclosure
35 Each
37 To and —
38 Danger
40 Ogre
42 Seine moorage
43 Old-style cry of disgust
44 Cortes foe
46 Carthage neighbor
49 Delhi nursemaid
50 Decimal base
52 Stick together
54 Cellar contents
55 Startled cry
56 Ibsen heroine
57 Smirk's kin
58 Parched
59 Train for boxing

DOWN
1 007, for one
2 Cultivated, as soil
3 Gawk at
4 Courteous
5 Fast-talked
6 Spinks defeater
7 Happier
8 Human herbivores
9 Press
10 Breezy greeting
11 Moray
19 Domestic animal
21 Squeeze oranges
24 TV network
25 Court ritual
26 Empire builder
27 Textile measure
28 Bean curd
29 Round tent
33 Unhatched fish
35 Ashen
36 Built
39 Dulcimer's kin
40 Small amount
41 Rules
43 Musty-smelling
44 Gigi's friend
45 Western writer
47 Filly's footfall
48 Subtle glow
49 Pointed tool
51 Always, to Poe
53 Auditory organ

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	C	R	A	B				L	A	S	S	O
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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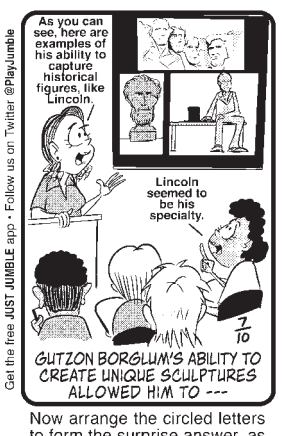

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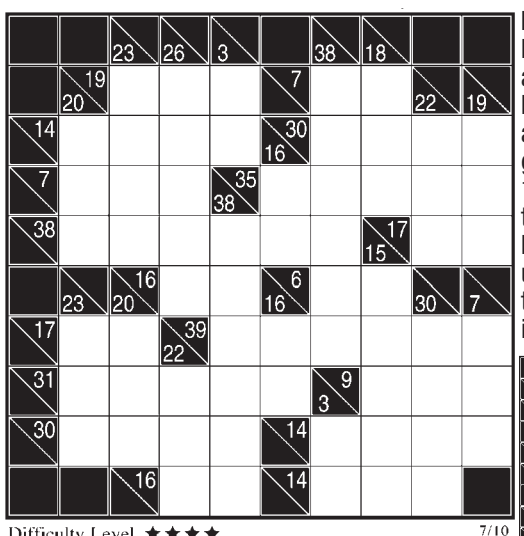
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

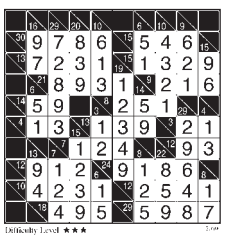
Yesterday's Jumbles: LINER WALTZ MADDER SERMON
Answer: The doctor had a rough, callous bedside manner, but he — DID MEAN WELL

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 7/10

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Edmund Burke, who was a member of the British parliament between 1766 and 1794, wrote, "He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper."

At the bridge table, we wrestle mentally with our opponents. However, on some deals, like today's, you can call on an opponent to help you make your contract.

South is in six spades. What should he do after West leads the heart king?

In the bidding, South's jump to four spades showed a strong one-suiter. North's five-heart control-bid invited a slam, which South was happy to accept.

South had 11 top tricks: seven spades, one heart, one diamond and two clubs. If only North or South had had a third club. Declarer's first thought was a successful diamond finesse. But now he saw two better chances.

He won with dummy's heart ace, drew the trumps, ruffed a heart in hand and took his two club tricks ending on the board. Then South led the heart six. When East discarded, so did declarer, pitching his low diamond. West took the trick but was endplayed. If he had led a heart, declarer would have ruffed on the board and sluffed his diamond queen. When West shifted to a diamond, South claimed.

What would declarer have done if East had covered the heart six with a heart high enough to take the trick?

North 07-10-20
♠ K J 8 3
♥ A 6 4
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ K Q

West
♠ 2
♥ K Q J 9 7 3 2
♦ K 9 5
♣ 8 5

East
♠ 5
♥ 10 5
♦ J 10 8
♣ J 10 9 7 6 4 2

South
♠ A Q 10 9 7 6 4
♥ 8
♦ A Q 4
♣ A 3

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
	3♥	Pass	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

South would have ruffed, cashed the diamond ace, played a trump to the board and led a diamond to his queen. He would have made it home if East had the diamond king, or West had his majesty singleton or doubleton.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	9	8	2	4	3	5	6	7
4	5	6	9	1	7	2	3	8
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Robert, John, Jim and Louie would like to wish their parents Louie and Judy a Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary on the 16th of July! Anyone who wishes to can contact them on Facebook with their well wishes!

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GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

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Stevensville, MI
Big Garage Sale!! Camping, tools, weight bench, household, kitchen, crafts and more!

Thurs 7/9,
Fri 7/10 & Sat 7/11
7:30a.m. - Noon

2213 Anderson Cir
Stevensville, MI

MICHIGAN CITY
Estate Sale
220 Allen Street
Fri & Sat, 8-2 pm

Exterior doors, metal and wood cabinets, golf hand carts, sheets, blankets, comforters, VHS & DVD movies, Tupperware, Coca Cola items, holiday items, toys, suitcases, books, wheelchair, walker and other medical items, priced to sell!

No early birds!

MICHIGAN CITY

TRAIL CREEK GARAGE SALE

216 Whippoorwill
July 10 and 11
Starting at 8 a.m.

Avista full keyboard piano and stand. Royal 12 page shredder, books, tools, women's clothes (sz 10 & 12), men's clothes (lg), many other treasures!

Mill Creek
Community Garage Sales

FRI July 10,
8AM - 4PM CST
SAT July 11,
8AM - 2PM CST

Over 30 homes participating!
Don't miss this one!!!
Take HWY 2 for 8.4 miles west of bypass, turn left at Timothy Rd., follow signs. Sales maps available at ALL locations!

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Pottawattomie Park, IN
Garage/Yard Sale
Friday & Saturday
July 10th & 11th
from 8am to 2pm
910 N Roeske Trl in Pottawattomie Park.
Too many items to list. Everything from furniture, home decor, bedding, electronics, small kitchen appliances and gadgets, clothing (women's sz. S & M and men's sz. M & L), tools, games, books, etc

Saint Joseph, MI
Estate Sale
1449 Ventnor Rd,
St Joseph, MI 49085
Sat July 11th &
Sun July 12th
8:30 am to 4 pm
Everything must go!
Over 30 years of accumulation.
Antiques, Misc. Furniture, Bicycles, Books, Video Games, Collection of Oriental Vases, Piano, Clothing, and more!

Saint Joseph, MI
Multi-Family Garage Sale!
Fri Jul 10th &
Sat Jul 11th
9 am to 2 pm
2200 & 2201 Forest Hills Lane
LOTS of Kids Clothes & Shoes (girls NB-6T/boys NB), kids toys & books, kids bday party decor, Baby Glider, Dishes/ Housewares, Linens, Luggage, Women's clothes (Sz M-XL), shoes (sz 9-10), jewelry, purses, & Vintage Coca-cola Memorabilia (mostly vintage bottles)

Benton Harbor, MI
2630 Pipestone Rd.
Across from DANK
9:00 - 5:00
Wed 7/8 - Sun 7/12
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St. Joseph, MI
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Thurs Jul 9th &
Fri Jul 10th
9am to 6pm
Sat Jul 11th
9am to 12pm

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

1384 Niles Rd
Sofa, loveseats, tables & chairs, adult bicycle, home decor, kitchenware, glassware.
Men's, Women's and Kid's Clothing, shoes, purses, Misc.

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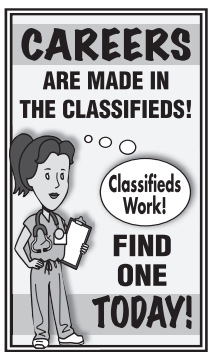

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

FRIDAY, JULY 10

You'll have plenty of opportunities this year if you keep an open mind. If you show interest in what others are doing, you'll develop a unique way to use your ideas and skills to flourish. A positive change is heading in your direction, and partnerships look promising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look at situations from every angle. Anger won't help you find a solution, but using your intelligence and experience will lead to a worthwhile change. When obstacles prevail, find an alternative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make a fuss or get involved in someone else's melodrama. Put more emphasis on improving your appearance, doing things for others and nurturing meaningful relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A wakeup call will motivate you. You'll have a change of heart that will rearrange the way you live, how you do things and with whom you associate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Live and learn. Recognize disappointment as a lesson that will help you avoid getting into the same predicament twice. It's time to focus on your physical and emotional well-being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Handle interference with intelligence. Know your objective and stick to your plan. Your happiness depends on doing what's best for you, regardless of what someone else wants or says.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stick to the people who bring out the best in you. Walk away from temptation and emotional situations that are bound to cause trouble. Focus on home and family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity that comes your way will change how you live and do things. Don't be afraid to take a unique path. The diversion will encourage mental stimulation and new beginnings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Physical activities are encouraged. Consider what you enjoyed doing in past years and find a way to incorporate a similar fitness routine into your life. Romance is on the rise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Channel your energy into a good cause instead of letting anger and frustration take control. Help a cause you believe in to lift your spirits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Maintain poise, integrity and your reputation. Keep a steady pace, look at every angle and find an outlet that will help you channel frustration into something constructive. Romance is encouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Revisit something you used to enjoy doing and consider how you can incorporate it into your current lifestyle. Someone from your past will spark your interest or offer a noteworthy opinion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Emotional manipulation is prevalent. Before you do or say anything, consider your motives or the motives of whomever you are dealing with today. It's better to be safe than sorry.

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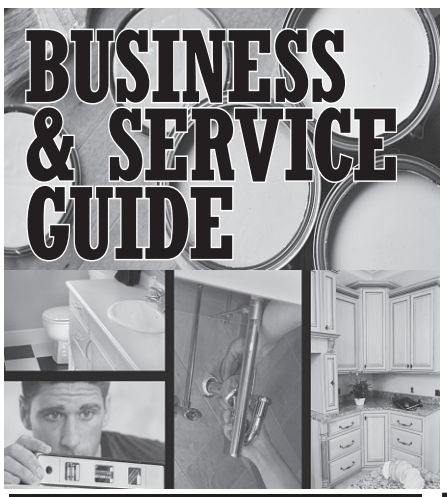

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Opening classrooms may mean hard choices

By MICHELLE R. SMITH and CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — President Donald Trump insists that schools reopen this fall. Many parents, educators, doctors and economists want the same thing. But getting children back to school safely could mean keeping high-risk spots like bars and gyms closed.

A growing chorus of public health experts is urging federal, state and local officials to reconsider how they are reopening the broader economy, and to prioritize K-12 schools – an effort that will likely require closing some other establishments to help curb the virus spread and give children the best shot at returning to classrooms.

"We need to think about what our priorities are as a society, and some other things may just have to wait," said Helen Jenkins, an infectious disease epidemiologist at Boston University. "I think there are hard choices having to be made by decision makers."

Schools are crucial to communities in ways that go beyond basic learning. They also provide children with friends, food and other support systems. The American Academy of Pediatrics strongly supports children physically returning to classrooms.

Schools are also a key part of getting the economy going, said David Rothschild, an economist at Microsoft Research.

"It's what allows so many adults, especially people without much means, to get back to work," Rothschild said. "There's this huge downstream effect in the short run of getting people back into school, which you may not be able to say in the same sort of way for bars and restaurants."

If a U.S. community has a high level of infection, public health experts say reopening classrooms will be risky, even if schools try to require masks and follow social distancing guidelines.

Hundreds of children and staff have been infected in COVID-19 outbreaks tied to graduation ceremonies and summer camps, including in Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, New York and Florida. Organizers of at least one of the camps said they were following guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

That's why it's so important, experts say, to consider the wider community and not think of schools as closed systems, unaffected by what the virus is doing outside their walls.

Children are less likely to become seriously ill than adults, and there's not much evidence that children are driving transmission, said Jennifer Nuzzo, an epidemiologist at Johns Hopkins University's COVID-19 Testing Insights Initiative. Still, there is a risk they could transmit the virus to others, including teachers or vulnerable people they live with.

"That is a reason to think about how to improve safety and to reduce the risk in school environments," Nuzzo said. "Those measures and the move to reopen schools should proceed before the higher risk environments" like bars, restaurants, gyms and other indoor spaces "where adults are packed together and they have a hard time social distancing."

In other virus-related developments:

■ The total number of confirmed cases in the U.S. has passed 3 million, meaning nearly 1 in every 100 people has been confirmed as infected.

■ Asian and European officials pleaded with citizens to respect modest precautions as several countries saw their outbreaks accelerate or sought to prevent new infections Following two nights of anti-lockdown protests in Serbia, authorities banned mass gatherings in the capital of Belgrade amid an uptick in confirmed COVID-19 cases.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ST. JOSEPH – The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Sharon Tyler.

Kathleen Frances Clark and Roger Thomas Hasse, both of Galien.

Carey Ann Flagel of Benton Harbor and Maxwell Anthony Murray of Sodus.

Katie Lynn Hartzler of Bridgman and Benjamin Sol Whitehead of St. Joseph.

Krystle Lyn Jacoby and Matthew Taylor Brockway, both of Bridgman.

Deja Renee Jenkins and Timothy Allan Gulledge Jr., both of Benton Harbor.

Quinna Lillian-Ruth Koch of Stevensville and Colin McHale Killberg of Sturtevant, Wis.

Amanda Grace Leichliter of Benton Harbor and Matthew George Glowacki of Tipp City, Ohio.

Paulina Lucyna Makotyn and William Christopher Cronin, both of Chicago.

Rebecca Ann Osban and Nickolas Alan Lewandowski, both of Niles.

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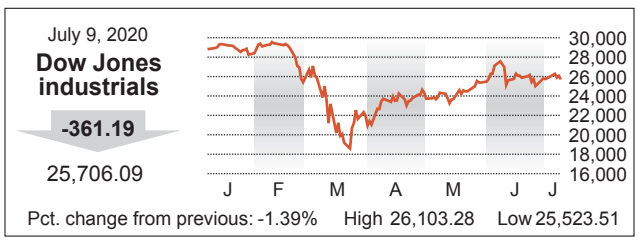

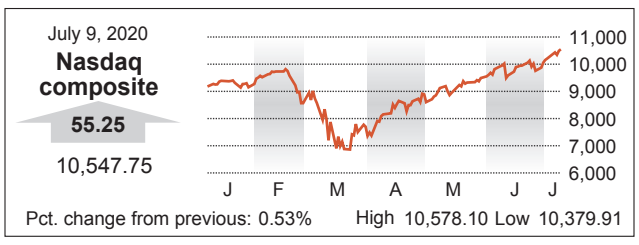

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AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	29.54	-.40	-1.3	▼	▼	▼
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	82.02	-.40	-0.5	▼	▲	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	192.58	381.50	382.73	+1.36	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1107.76	-10.22	-0.9	▼	▲	▼
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CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	58.99	-.41	-0.7	▼	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	43.91	-1.16	-2.6	▼	▼	▼
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	39.29	-.45	-1.1	▲	▲	▲
Deere	DE	106.14	180.48	157.65	-.73	-0.5	▼	▲	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	116.81	+.15	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	91.34	+1.05	+1.2	▼	▲	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	77.88	41.36	-1.78	-4.1	▼	▼	▼
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	17.39	-.75	-4.1	▼	▼	▼
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	31.88	-1.44	-4.3	▼	▼	▼
FordM	F	3.96	10.56	5.84	-.25	-4.1	▼	▼	▼
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.58	-.28	-4.1	▼	▼	▼
HomeDp	HD	140.63	259.29	247.96	-1.21	-0.5	▼	▲	▼
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	9.05	-.41	-4.3	▼	▼	▼
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	8.06	-.38	-4.5	▼	▼	▼
IDEX	IEX	104.56	178.14	157.19	-.62	-0.4	▼	▲	▼
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	115.71	-2.00	-1.7	▼	▼	▼
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	91.28	-2.02	-2.2	▼	▼	▼
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	142.49	-.78	-0.5	▲	▲	▲
Lowes	LOW	60.00	138.25	135.61	-.14	-0.1	▼	▲	▲
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	221.93	184.33	-1.52	-0.8	▲	▼	▼
Microsoft	MSFT	130.78	214.67	214.32	+1.49	+0.7	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	20.96	+.07	+0.3	▼	▼	▼
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	54.26	-.67	-1.2	▼	▲	▼
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	44.11	33.46	-.29	-0.9	▼	▲	▲
ProctGam	PG	94.34	128.09	122.48	-.41	-0.3	▲	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	65.37	100.91	80.50	+.50	+0.6	▼	▼	▼
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	23.02	10.42	-.08	-0.8	▲	▼	▼
Stryker	SYK	124.54	226.30	177.77	-4.00	-2.2	▼	▼	▼
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	26.22	-1.28	-4.7	▼	▼	▼
Target	TGT	80.03	130.24	117.90	+.20	+0.2	▼	▼	▼
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	135.70	137.70	+2.09	+1.5	▲	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	125.31	114.45	-.02	...	▲	▲	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	53.94	-.82	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	87.47	-1.27	-1.4	▼	▼	▼
WalMart	WMT	102.00	133.38	127.75	+3.31	+2.7	▲	▲	▲
WalgBoots	WBA	36.65	64.50	39.01	-3.28	-7.8	▼	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	21.63	-.58	-2.6	▼	▲	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	163.64	133.17	-2.83	-2.1	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69	35.00	+.47	+1.4	▼	▲	▼
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	75.38	-3.77	-4.8	▼	▲	▼

BIRTHS

Lakeland Medical Center – St. Joseph

Benton Harbor – Boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Erika and Austin Ballard, 3:19 p.m. July 2.

Benton Harbor – Boy, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, Juaneisha and Demarcus Buford, 7:14 p.m. July 5.

Berrien Springs – Girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, Gersica Reis Calsin and Nehemias Calsin, 9:25 a.m. July 8.

Berrien Springs – Girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Brooke and Zach Gordon, 11:45 p.m. July 6.

Berrien Springs – Boy, 8 pounds even, Vanessa Gusmao and Bruno Menezes, 7:08 p.m., July 2.

Coloma – Boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Mandan and Tyler Sawyer, 11:25 a.m. June 25.

St. Joseph – Girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, Tiesha Breham, 8:08 a.m. July 4.

St. Joseph – Boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Alexandra Lenardson and Ben Piggott, 8:38 a.m. July 1.

St. Joseph – Girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Jenee and Jacob Pallas, 9:31 p.m. July 7.

St. Joseph – Boy, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, Malinda and Blayne Smith, 11:45 p.m. July 6.

St. Joseph – Boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Taylor Townsend and Austin Hoffman, 3:52 p.m. July 3.

Sodus – Boy, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, Shannon Scott and Matthew Lannert, 12:21 p.m. July 9.

PRODUCE PRICES

The following fruit prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Wednesday. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: Cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy 72s Red Delicious sold lower from mostly $23-24, Golden Delicious sold from $26-29, Fuji sold for $24-24.50 with fine appearance mostly $31-32, Pink Lady brought $35, Gala fine appearance offerings sold from $39-42, and 72 size Honeycrisp of fine appearance offerings brought $54. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of Washington WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious sold from $23-24, while Golden Delicious brought $21-22, Gala sold from mostly $22-23, while bushel cartons loose of Michigan 3-inch minimum Golden Delicious, Gala and Jonagold brought $20.

ASPARAGUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched from Mexico large size sold lower for $35, with standard size offerings from Peru mostly $36-37, and white offerings brought $36.

BEANS: Bushel cartons/crates of round green type hand-picked offerings from New Jersey sold from mostly $25-27.

BERRIES: Flats of 12 1-pint cups with lids of medium-large size from New Jersey sold for mostly $26, with fine appearance offerings $33, while 6-ounce cups with lids sold lower from $14-15. Organic offerings from California sold higher from $32-32.50. Strawberries in flats of 12 1-pound containers medium size from California sold higher from $22-22.50, with fine appearance offerings $30, while organic offerings of fine appearance sold slightly lower for $28.50.

BROCCOLI: Cartons of 14 bunches from California sold lower from mostly $23-24, with organic offerings lower for $30.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of round green medium from New Jersey sold for $19, with red type from Texas $21.

CAULIFLOWER: Cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold lower from mostly $17-19, with organic offerings lower for $30.

CHERRIES: 18-pound cartons of bagged dark red sweet varieties from Washington of 9 1/2 row size sold for mostly $85, while 20 pound cartons of Oregon bing sweet cherries of 10 row size sold for $58.

CORN: Wirebound crates of four dozen bi-color and yellow from Georgia sold lower from $26-28.

CUCUMBERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons from Mexico of medium size sold from mostly $25-27, with selects $22, while medium offerings from Michigan brought $18 and large size $14, while carton 24s sold for $10. Pickles of 200-300 size from Michigan sold for $28.

EGGPLANT: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of medium eggs from Georgia sold from $14-16, with fair quality offerings $11-12.

LETTUCE: Cartons film wrapped 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold from mostly $25-26, with organic offerings higher for mostly $29-30.

ORANGES: Cartons of 10 4-pound film bags of Florida 80 size Valencia juice oranges sold higher from $30-33, while 72 count California navels sold steady for mostly $32-033.

PEACHES: 25-pound cartons loose various yellow flesh varieties from California of 48 size sold steady from $20-22, with white flesh offerings of 48-50 size sold from $23-24.

PEPPERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of California green jumbos sold for $31, and extra-large $30. Medium-large size jalapeno peppers from Georgia sold for $16, while Hungarian wax sold for $26, cubanelles sold for $36, and large size long hots brought $22.

SQUASH: 1/2-bushel cartons of small-medium zucchini from Michigan sold for $14-15, with medium size lower for $12-14, while yellow straightneck small-medium from Ohio sold for $14 with medium size $12. 4/7-bushel cartons of yellow straightneck small-medium size from Mexico sold much lower for $18, with medium size $16. 1 1/9-bushel cartons from Georgia of large size acorn sold for $29.50, while small butternut brought $22.50, and spaghetti large size sold higher for $34.50.

TOMATOES: 25-pound cartons loose mature greens 5x6s from Florida sold steady from $18-20, while vine-ripe offerings from Arkansas of 4x4 size sold for $18, and cartons 2-layer offerings of vine ripes from Arkansas of 4x5 size sold for $18. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Mexico sold from $18-20. Cartons of 12 1-pint baskets of cherry type red from Mexico sold from $18-20. Plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose of extra-large size from Mexico sold lower from $16-17, with large size $15-16.

OBITUARIES

Death notices

Larry A. Dehring, 74, of Baroda: died July 8, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Vickie Dee Elliott, 54, of Kalamazoo: died July 8, 2020, at home. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Helen Johnson, 80, of Niles: died July 8, 2020, at Bronson Specialty Hospital, Kalamazoo. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Thomas Kitchell, 64, of Dowagiac: died July 8, 2020, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Francis Michael Muller, 56, of Covert: died July 4, 2020, at home. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Thelma Marie Murphy, 91, formerly of Berrien Springs: died July 2, 2020, at West Woods of Bridgman. Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Kelley L. Weatherly, 58, of Baldwin, Mich.: formerly of Benton Harbor died July 4, 2020, at home. Verdun Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Baldwin, (231) 745-4680.

Kelley Lee Weatherly

Aug. 16, 1962 – July 4, 2020

Kelley Lee Weatherly, 58, passed away peacefully at home on July 4, 2020, when she lost her nine-year battle with cancer. She was with her partner of 33 years, Tommy Joseph, and their two dogs that she loved very much.

Kelley was born in Watervliet on Aug. 16, 1962, to Irene and Gene Weatherly of Coloma. Kelley worked as a cashier at several places in the area. She also worked at Elder Beerman at the Orchards Mall in Benton Harbor and Sunshine Cleaning in St. Joseph. She spent the last 13 years of her working career at Martin's Supermarket in St. Joseph, where she was better known as "Kelley in the Deli."

Kelley leaves behind her daughter, Natalie Dye of St. Joseph; her partner of 33 years, Tommy Joseph; and many family and friends, who, along with her daughter, will miss her terribly.

Kelley loved being on the go. She enjoyed snowmobiling, boating, reading, gambling and traveling with friends. Kelley and Tommy had traveled a lot in the last nine years. She especially loved going to Baldwin, Mich., and staying at the Cloud 9 Resort with her special friends, Rhonda and Jon Bueter, where she was so loved.

Natalie and Tommy invite you to a Celebration of Life from 3-6 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at Carronde Park, 2650 Riverbend Dr., Benton Harbor, MI 49022.

Larry Albert Dehring

April 22, 1946 – July 8, 2020

Larry Albert Dehring, 74, of Baroda passed away on Wednesday, July 8, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at Trinity Lutheran Church of Glendora, Buchanan, MI 49107, with the Rev. Jonathan Liebich officiating. Friends may meet with the family on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. at the church prior to the service. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Bridgman. Memorial contributions may be made to Real Heroes USA, P.O. Box 4, Stevensville, MI 49127. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Larry was born Monday, April 22, 1946, in Benton Harbor, the son of the late Roy George and Bernice Matilda (Sass) Dehring. On Feb. 21, 1970, he married Lynda Jean Prosser. Larry served in the U.S. Army for 19 years and was a Vietnam veteran. He was a member of the American Legion Bridgman Post 331. He enjoyed photography, computers and was an animal lover. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Glendora, Buchanan.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Lynda; daughter, Ravin Dehring; son, Lance Dehring; grandchildren, Isabella Dehring-Stanley and Renae Dehring-Stanley; and brother, Jere "Corky" (Jeannie) Dehring.

Arrangements are entrusted to Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, Boyd Chapel, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman.

Getting it straight

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

The St. Joseph City Commission took steps Monday to address complaints about downtown parking by temporarily creating more all-day parking spaces in two lots for a three-month period. Commissioners agreed to designate 53 more spaces for all-day parking. A study prepared by downtown business owners recommended that as many as 95 additional all-day parking spaces should be created. By designating more all-day parking spaces in city lots, officials hope to lure downtown workers and residents away from on-street parking spaces directly in front of stores and offices.

35 years ago – 1985

The Benton Harbor Area Schools Technical Center will get an electronics laboratory worth $116,000 at no cost to the district. The school board Tuesday night approved the purchase of the lab from Heath Co./Zenith Data Systems for $116,000. Robert Farmer, director of business and finance, said half the money is coming from a Michigan Department of Education vocational education grant and the balance is being donated by Heath/Zenith.

50 years ago – 1970

Candidate Ray Leatz of St. Joseph will set out on the campaign trail Monday in the 43rd State Representative district with a live, 3,000-pound elephant as a campaign companion.

Leatz, a St. Joseph barber, has three opponents in the race to pick a Republican nominee at the Aug. 4 primary to succeed retiring State Rep. Don Pears. The primary safari will start in St. Joseph city and township and swing through every city and township in the district through the next week.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, July 10, the 192nd day of 2020. There are 174 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On July 10, 1940, during World War II, the Battle of Britain began as the Luftwaffe started attacking southern England. (The Royal Air Force was ultimately victorious.)

On this date:

In 1908, William Jennings Bryan was nominated for president by the Democratic national convention in Denver.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate and urged its ratification. (However, the Senate rejected it.)

In 1925, jury selection took place in Dayton, Tennessee, in the trial of John T. Scopes, charged with violating the law by teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (Scopes was convicted and fined, but the verdict was overturned on a technicality.)

In 1951, armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean War began at Kaesong.

In 1973, the Bahamas became fully independent after three centuries of British colonial rule. John Paul Getty III, the teenage grandson of the oil tycoon, was abducted in Rome by kidnappers who cut off his ear when his family was slow to meet their ransom demands; Getty was released in December 1973 for nearly $3 million.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Few Showers	Scattered T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
82°	71°	84° / 70°	81° / 69°	79° / 71°	87° / 73°

Local Outlook

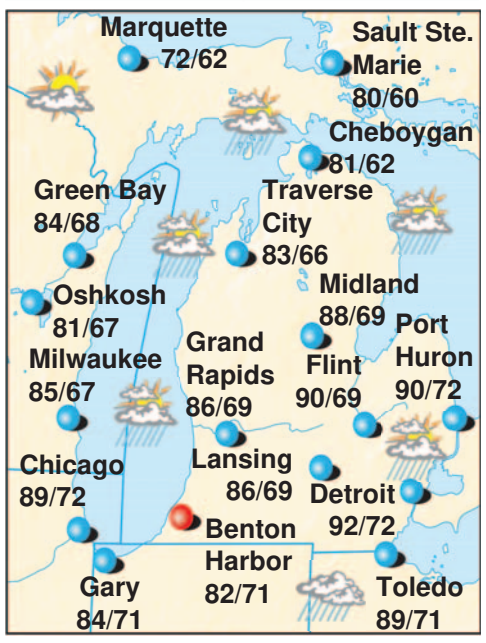
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 65% chance of showers, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 68%. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 65% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 71°. Northwest wind 9 to 13 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:19 a.m.
Sunset	9:22 p.m.
Moonrise	12:29 a.m.
Moonset	11:45 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
7/12	7/20	7/27	8/3

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	92°
Low	73°
Normal High	83°
Normal Low	63°
Record High	94° in 2007
Record Low	54° in 2004

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.25"
Normal for month	1.12"
Year to date	22.33"
Normal Year to date	18.01"

Air Quality

Yesterday	71
Main Offender	Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

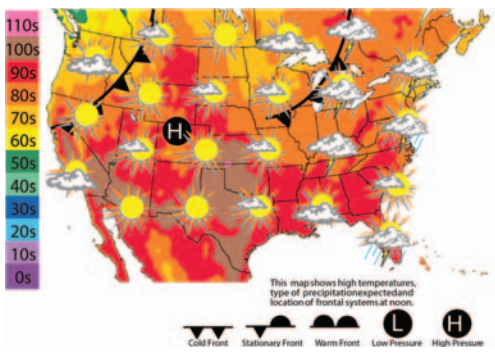
Weather Trivia

What caused weather radar to be installed in the United States?

Answer: Disastrous storms which hit the East Coast in 1954 and 1956.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for July 10, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, W wind 7 to 12 kt. Winds could gust as high as 26 kt. Showers and thunderstorms likely. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Waves 1 to 2 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread showers, highs in the 70s and 80s. West wind 2 to 6 mph. Expect partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies Saturday with isolated showers, highs from the 60s to the 80s. West northwest wind 7 to 13 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread showers, highs in the 80s and 90s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Expect partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies Saturday with scattered thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s.

MASK

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rarely enforced, however, and Whitmer said the last thing she wants is "to be doling out lots of penalties."

"Right now it is required, and for some reason people don't seem to know that," she said. "You're supposed to be wearing a mask. That is the law of the land."

The executive directive requires the state Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs to create rules to mandate implicit bias training standards as part of the knowledge and skills necessary for 368,000 health professionals to renew or get a new license or registration. Only those in veterinary medicine will be exempt.

The agency must consult with relevant industry groups by Nov. 1. Once the rule-writing process begins, it will take six months to a year to complete.

Black people make up 14 percent of Michigan's population but account for nearly 40 percent of its 6,271 confirmed or probable COVID-19 deaths. Although underlying conditions that exist at higher rates in the African American community – heart disease, obesity, diabetes and asthma – make Black people more susceptible to the virus, officials said implicit bias is a factor in health care, too.

"We need to realize that implicit medical bias can be interjected at any point when someone has to make a choice or a decision," said Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist II, who is Black.

Randolph Rasch, dean of the Michigan State University College of Nursing, said implicit bias is someone's unconscious, negative classification of individuals or groups of people based on physical attributes.

"Because of how you think of someone, (it) unconsciously shapes how you decide what physical examination to do, how you decide which tests to run, how you decide what plan of care you develop for that person," he said. Requiring the training "is actually a support for you to provide better care."

Meanwhile Thursday, a coalition of major hospitals, companies and unions announced plans for a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign urging adherence to safety practices. It cited polling that shows residents are less concerned about the virus than before.

"The combination of rising case counts and declining vigilance by many is placing our state at a tipping point in our battle with this disease," said Wright Lassiter III, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System in Detroit.